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Elder Gives Counsel For Stake Meet

The eyes of the world are on Latter-day Saints' Elder W. Buehner, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, took his audience today.

Elder Buehner spoke to the assembled group at two sessions the quarterly Brighn Young University Stake conferece. He explained that by being ex-ams one can counteract the work the devil, whose mission it is pull down and destroy the rky of the Lord.

Accompanying Elder Buehner s Henry G. Tempest, of the leading Bishop's office, who dinned members to take the vice of their ward teachers.

"The ward teacher comes into ur home as a teacher of the upel," said Antone K. Romney, U Stake president, in the wning session. He too empha-ized the that the ward teacher an emissary of Jesus Christ.

Students who spoke during s sessions were, Jerry Benson, rren Andersen, Dean Cham-n, Manuel Miera, Ann Adams, rld Boucher and Gerald sld. Elder Buehner and r. Bentley, recently return- ing presiding over the North-a Mexican Mission, reported experiences of their mis- sion.

reside, Banyan Ball Included . . .

'Spirit of Y Week' Plans Progress

Committee plans for the first spirit of the Y Week", sched- ed Feb. 23 to Mar. 1 includes

Groups to Hear Lecture on Sin

Dr. Waldemar P. Read will Brigham Young University Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 1958 mth Family Living Center.

Dr. Read, who is professor and end of the Department of Phil- osophy, University of Utah, will s "Naturalism and The Prob- lem of Sin and Evil" as his plic. He will be speaking as a vic of the fourth annual series of Evening Lectures of Religion.

Read obtained his bachelors degree at the U. of U. in 1922, and in 1933 at the University of Chicago and his doctor degree in 1947 at the U. of C.

Read is married and he and his wife, Ethel, have four chil- dren.

IOC Plans By-Law Discussion For Agenda of Monthly Meeting

Regular monthly business meeting of the Inter-Organiza- tions Council will be conducted Monday, 7 p.m., at 167 McKay Bldg., announced Phil Kolde- win, IOC president.

The meeting's agenda includes consideration of three proposed changes in IOC court by-laws. One such proposal calls for a change in the residence qualifi- cation for court membership.

Instead of requiring attend- ance at Brigham Young Univer- sity for the quarter immediately



TALL TOUCH — Roy Thacker makes huge crane to show stretch that keeps opposing players away from basket-making tendencies. Big Roy is returning to form that kept him on first string last year, has been regular starter.

a University-BYU Stake Fire- side, announced Don Jensen, chairman of the week.

Jensen stated that "One of the greatest firesides ever to be held in the church is in the planning." Under the direction of Dr. Reed H. Bradford, Sociology Dept. head, the fireside is scheduled to be held Feb. 23 at 8:45 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

General authorities, students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend the unique event.

Spirit of the Y Week will include the Banyan Ball, assembly, opera, lyceum, two home- basketball games and displays of university relics, history, tro- phies and flags.

Purpose of the week is to pro- mote and rejuvenate student participation, school spirit and the realization of unique mission and destiny of the school.

Committee members include: Jensen, chairman; Leland An- derson, Reed Bradford, Paul Felt, Wayne Hales, Clinton Onks, Dave Schulless, Del Barkdull, Paul Flanary, Lynn Hemmway.

preceding the first quarter of "active participation" on the court, the proposed substitutes requires BYU residence at some time (any time) before the quarter of court participation.

Up for approval as nominees to administrative positions will be Sherry Harger, publicity chairman, and George Kanahale, planning committee chairman.

Other items on the docket in- clude planning the annual elec- tions and discussion of ways to improve attendance at student assemblies.

Janis Hull, Phil Keeler, Phil Koldewyn, Arlene Larsen, Jay Liechty, Helen Walser, Marilyn Woodward, Joan Nelson, Cole McCracken, Jack Reed, Irene Webb, Paul Webb, Jerry Wray, Ray Beckham, Carleen Dyer, and Webb Crockett.

by Carolyn Whipple
Daily Universe Writer

Elder Delbert L. Stapley, Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be speaker Tuesday at the devotional as- sembly, 9 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Bids, Activities Await Rushees In Social Units

Social unit rushees may pick up bids to second rush parties Tuesday in the Inter-Organiza- tion Council office Clark Service Center basement.

Any bid not accepted by a rusher should be turned back to Central Rush Committee, and it will automatically be given to the next person on the list.

Second rush parties will be Feb. 4-8.

Final sign-up for rushees will be Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the IOC office. No more than two units may be signed for. Notification of acceptance will be sent to rushees Feb. 14-15.

Gosting activities begin Feb. 17.

Cats Reap Farmer Win; 'Pin Back' Bobcat Ears

by Hartt Wisom
Daily Universe Sports Editor

A confident crew of Cougars mowed down the Farmers Friday night. The Cats' crop of talent subdued the Aggies 67-53 to notch their first win in the Farmer hayloft since 1953.

Saturday night Coach Stan Watts' stalwarts "got even" with the Montana State Bobcats, 67-53, redeeming themselves for the licking they took earlier this year at Bozeman, Mont., 80-64.

Brigham Young University's Kittens fell to Utah State's Ham- bles 77-75 and then nicked Mesa Junior College for a 76-71 victory Saturday night in Smith Fieldhouse.

Here We Go!

The Farmer-Cat clash was in doubt until midway in the sec- ond half when the northside BYU rooting section began shouting "Here we go!" and from there the Cougars "went," push- ing a slim 41-36 lead to 55-43.

Big John Nicoll, who got tired of Aggie Hal Theus blocking his shots in the first half, finally got his faking perfected and let the Farmer defensive ace "out

in the pasture" by jumping in 23 points in the last 15 min- utes.

COUGAR Jack Cracens, who blocked one of Theus' shots with 5:30 left in the second half, found the big Ag forward re- taliating with a flurry of two pointers, but it was in vain as his Aggie teammates froze at the hoop. The Cats pulled away from there to a 65-55 margin, Nicoll adding a fielder scint second before the final buzzer.

Whole Team Playing

Utah State's Coach, who was honored in "Cec Baker Night" pre-game activities, saw BYU outscore him capers 56-37. The Cougars rebounded on many loose balls in this tilt it must have seemed to the Farmers as if Watts was playing his whole roster.

Cougars besides Nicoll in the double figures were Roy Thacker with 13 points and Earl Peterson with 11. Peterson's jump shots and passes helped the Cougars move to a 32-27 intermis- sion advantage.

Theus was high man for the Farmers with 16.

BYU dropped only slightly from their torrid Skyline shoot- ing pace by hitting 40.6 per cent of their field goal tries to the Aggies' 32.7 per cent.

Bobcats Mauled

Nicoll hit 28 markers against Montana State.

The Bobcats jumped to a 8-2 lead but any ideas they may have had about crippling the four-footed cat were washed away when the Wattmen gained a 32-24 halftime lead. Later, the Cou- gar fans saw MSU edge to 63-49, 30-20 at the scorebook. Mac Madsen, Nicoll and Cravens' floor play led the Cats to a 63-49 margin and the Cats coast- ed on to a 67-53 non-conference victory.

Semi-Finalists Picked

Banyan Queen aspirants went before 12 judges Satur- day in first round elimination hurdles, with 15 of 35 appli- cants ending up as semi-fina- lists. Still in the race at this point are Gwyn Abern, Mary Anderson, Janice Rabcock, Sharon Byers, Jackie Durrant, Jonelle Johnson, Sherri Mag- nusson, Cheryl L. McGee, Doty McGraw, Marilyn Mow, Sherroin Kish, Shirley Robison, Lore Senhauser, Kathy Snow and Sherrie Twitty.

Stapley Schedules Devotional Speech

At eighteen Elder Stapley was called on a mission to the South Central States. In the mission field Charles A. Callis chose him as conference president because of his outstanding work.

His father is Orley S. Stapley and his mother is the former Polly May Hunsaker. His father built the family business, The

O. S. Stapley Company, on the Motto "All for one and one for all."

Elder Stapley and the former Ethel Davis were married Jan. 14, 1918 in the Salt Lake Tem- ple. They are the parents of three children, Orley, Berdine and Phyllis.

The guest speaker served as city councilman for four years and was president of the Phoen- ix Lick Club.

George Albright Smith excelled considerable influence on Elder Stapley's life. Pres. Smith set him apart as a missionary in 1915, performed his temple mar- riage, called and ordained him to the Council of Twelve.



Delbert L. Stapley . . . Speaks at regular student devotional.

Ring Orders Mount During Extra Week

Twenty Brigham Young Univer- sity students placed orders for the traditional BYU school ring. The number of orders to the total number of orders to about 120. Rings will be delivered in May. Orders can be placed at any time at the bookstore, but dis- counts are no longer available. Those ordering rings are re- minded that it is necessary to allow three months for delivery.

The Magazine is Freddie, is Deadlines

line for Winter quarter
of the Wye Maga-
Feb. 5, announced Don
Wye Magazine Editor.

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presented Winter quar-
ter selections submitted
in creativity, humor
critical excellence.

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spheres are eligible for
awards. Freddie was in-
on campus fall quarter
became BYU's member
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Academic Monthly, pub-
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of Dr. Wheelwright.

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direction of Dr. Oliver R.
of the BYU Journalism

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ORIENTALS REMINISCE—Two students from Korea, Youn Wol Chi and Jai Bong Ro, look over pictures and records of their country and display native costumes. The two students have interesting and fascinating stories to tell of hardships under North Korean Communist domination.

'Park Right or Pay Up' Warns Security Office

"I only parked there for an
hour while I went to class,"
protested the young man as the
officer handed him a ticket.

Overparking is only one of
the frequent traffic violations
on campus which have resulted
in some \$9,216 in fines for the
year 1957. The most common
traffic violations on the Brigham
Young University campus
include parking, speeding, fail-
ure to stop at stop signs and
reckless driving.

"I'M SORRY, officer, I didn't
see the sign," is often an ex-
cuse for students' parking over-
time in time zones. Often stu-
dents in their rush to two-hour
classes park their cars in one-
hour zones after which they
complain to the arresting officer
that they didn't see the sign.

Statistics show that the most
frequent type of violation is il-
legal parking.

REACTION FROM students
toward receiving tickets is ex-
ceptionally good, the traffic
treasurer reported. "Some stu-
dents are delinquent in paying
fines, but the majority pay their
fines promptly and pleasantly,"
he said.

"The right of Brigham Young
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given in section 41-6-18 of the
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Capt. Christensen of the Security
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Korean Students Report Of Homeland Hardships

by John Klineer
Daily Universe Writer

Brigham Young University is
noted for its cosmopolitan stu-
dentbody. Students hailing from
almost every state in the Union
and from the far corners of the
earth study and play together
in an atmosphere conducive to
personal understanding and de-
velopment.

Take for instance the story of
Youn Wol Chi and Jai Bong Ro
from Korea. Both of these stu-
dents can tell tales of hardship
under North Communist Korean
domination—experiences which
to the majority of American-
born students would seem al-
most fantastic.

Both Youn and Jai are gradu-
ate students in political science
and both come from the capital
of South Korea, Seoul.

Youn received her bachelors
degree at BYU and plans to
work for the South Korean gov-
ernment. She joined the LDS
Church in Korea after studying
"English" from servicemen who
used the Book of Mormon as a
text.

During the Korean war,
Youn's two brothers were hid-
den underground (literally) to
prevent them from being re-
cruited by North Korean troops.
"Their hair was just like that of
girls when United Nations troops
finally liberated Seoul," said
Youn.

YOUN'S HOME was half burn-
ed and she was in Seoul when
most of the city was in fire dur-
ing the retreat of the North Korean
army. "At one time we were so
desperate for food that we lived
on a sack of stolen rice which
we had managed to buy," says
Youn.

Jai, a graduate of Seoul Uni-
versity, has been in the United
States six months. Like Youn, he

plans to return to Korea and
obtain a job with the govern-
ment.

HE EXPERIENCED an excit-
ing escape from a Communist
concentration camp during the
war and had to travel on foot to
Pusan in the south of the pen-
insula. With the help of many
compatriots he made the journey
in two weeks.

How does America appeal to
this young couple? Jai sums it
up this way "The scientific as-
pect of American culture is the
thing that impresses me most;
but it seems that young people
lack the philosophical concep-
tion of love common to Oriental
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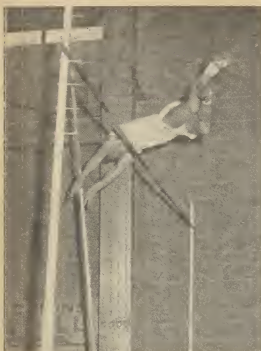
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GRACEFUL GORDON—Cougar polevaulter Dave Gordon clears the bar in Smith Fieldhouse practice session. Coach Robison's tracksters are working out daily for tough cinder schedule come Springtime thundat meets. (Photo-Dill)

Robison's Thindclads Eye Springtime Track Action

by Alf Pratte
Daily Universe Sports Writer

"Brimming-over-with-talent" freshmen are among those working out daily with the 1959 edition of Coach Clarence Robison's Brigham Young University track team.

The new crew of cinder artists will see their first action March 21 when they travel to Albuquerque to battle New Mexico. The Universities of Arizona and Arizona State are BYU targets over the spring quarter. A home meet with the University of Illinois will highlight other Cougar track doings this season.

Among those returning from last season's squad, a team which highlighted 1957 with a trip to Europe, are runners Gary Griffith, Al Ray, Bok Shim, Oscar Anderson and Wayne Chamberlain.

Sophomore Dave Parker, Skyline Conference high hurdle record breaker, will return to the Blue and White, as will pole vaulters Marcus Nielson and Dave Gordon; shot and discus artist Curtis Brown and high jumper John Quinette. Mike Jones and Bob Burton are two fresh pole vaulters working out for the spring track action.

Hurdler Eldon Hastings and Dick Millett are among a few other returnees.

The talented freshmen will include "Rusty" Weeks of Alhambra, Calif., who had the nation's second best high school low hurdle time last year. Dale Long, another Citrus State native, brings an impressive 440-yard mark to BYU.

Norm Robison is a Colton, Calif. high jump prospect.

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Wayne Dornon is a sprint hopeful.

Don Steele, Panguitch sprinter, is one of three Utah record holders working out with the team. Steele holds his record in the 220-yard division while Pleasant Grove's Hal Lewis is the Utah 100-yard champion.

Dean Lundell, former Uinta High School half-mile star, Callis Morrill of Tridell and Glade Nixon are the other home-staters. Nixon is a broad jump artist.

Co-captains of this year's team are Oscar Anderson and Ben Brooks.

Transfer Nicoll Makes Cougar Crowd Rejoice

by Carolyn Harrison
Sports Feature Writer

Living up to the pre-season predictions made about him is John Nicoll, the All-American transfer from Eastern Arizona Junior College.

Coming to Brigham Young University from Mesa, Ariz., Nicoll has made himself right at home on the hoop scene and figures to be a big gun on this year's forward line for the Cougars.

Nicoll played basketball at Mesa High School before going to Eastern Arizona Junior College in Thatcher.

During his freshmen year at Eastern Arizona, Nicoll was given All-American honorable mention ratings for the 1956 season.

In 1957 his improvement on the basketball court succeeded in snaring All-American first team honors.

Most Valuable Player
During the same year, he was named Most Valuable Player in the national junior college tournament.

Nicoll left behind in Arizona



John Nicoll, 6-5 Mesa, Arizona, is hitting at top clip.

a record of 39 points scored by one player in a single game. Nicoll is a physical education major and plans to coach after being graduated.

The 6-5 junior has continually been one of the other Skyline teams' defensive problems. Once Nicoll is under the basket his lay ups are hard to stop.

A key player in the BYU-University of Utah fracas the big forward split the strings for 29 markers.

Rugged Under Basket
Nicoll uses his height to good advantage on the court not only in lay-ups under the basket, but also in pulling in rebounds.

New Ute Coach Finally Chosen

Ray Nagle, former UCLA assistant coach who was named to the University of Utah Thursday to replace Stanford Bound Jack Curtice, has brought to the Redskins a "name coach" for their Skyline grid wars. Nagle said he would build next year's squad around quarterback Lee Grosscup.

Meanwhile Andy Everest Utah Fresh Coach, and Brigham Young University's varsity end coach, Tally Stevens resume their respective duties after much speculation that they would be named to the head coaching job.

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